The Grimsby Independent

Months.

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, May 13th, 1943. TO COMMENCE CONSTRUCTION COUNCIL RECEIVES OFFERS

OF NEW FACTORY BUILDING FOR ANDERSON PROPERTY -Will be Finished in Three

TO BE 50x150 FEET

Employment For 25 to 30 Hands at The Start-Manufacture Electrical Elements And Small Tools-At Present Engaged on War Contracts.

Within the next week or 10 days One Boy Writes "You Good construction work will be started on the new factory for the B. E. H. firm of Ottawa, which some months ago purchased the property on the west side of Elizabeth street between the C.N.R. and the Queen pounding collector of funds and Elizabeth highway and running shipper of cigarettes overseas, for back to the creek.

town this week making arrange- from our Grimsby lads and this all ments for the taking out of the goes to prove that Grimsby cigar-

one hundred per cent engaged on drawing nigh when another shipwar contracts in the Ottawa plant ment will have to be made, "Cam" and has been granted a special is short of funds to purchase these permit by the government for the smokes so how about you digging building of the Grimsby factory. It down and dropping a few nickies was originally intended to build a dimes and quarters into the little main building in the form of a let- yellow boxes that sit on the coun- cently in the theatre of war. ter "II" but for the present they term in the stores. If you like you will only be allowed to construct can hand in one, two, five or ten one portion of it, this will be 50 by dollar bills at the drug store. Here 150 feet.

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Work.

monthly meeting last week.

teacher in the public schools, four

musical director were each grant-

ed a raise in salary of \$50. follow-

ing representation by the teachers.

from \$975 to \$1,100 for the lady

teachers, while the principal will

be paid \$2, 100, and the other male

P. V. Smith, high school prin-

cipal, will receive \$3,000 and the

range from \$1,650 to \$1,750.

other four high school teachers will

teacher \$1,350.

Public school salaries will run

SCHOOL TEACHERS GRANTED

this year than last, owing to in- \$200 respectively.

teachers in the high school and the for payment.

Eleven Teachers And Music Supervisor Will Get an Extra-

Six lady teachers and one male joined the R.C.A.F. a week ago,

Permit From Government GRIMSBY BOYS IN ENGLAND RECEIVE THEIR CIGARETTES

There Has Been Much Hub-Bub About Overseas Shipments But Local Fags go Through Okay - 287,000 Supplied to Date From Funds Donated by Citizens.

YOU CAN HELP

People Don't Know How it Make a Mar. Feel to Get Parcel of 300 Smokes.

"Cammy" Millyard the Pill-A representative of the firm is in receipt of another batch of letters foundation and other details in ettes are reaching their destination connection with the new building, okay. Up to date "Cammy" has At the present time this firm is shipped 287,100 and the time is are some more letters.

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Mr. Smith also presented to the

stuff, the desires of the Teachers'

schedule with fixed minimum and

maximum. After lengthy discus-

To foil Nazi bombs one But

th present

POPULATION HAS INCREASED ASSESSMENT HAS DECREASED



Prevince of Ontario

Grimsby, Ont., May 13, 1943.

To the Citizens of Grimsby Town and Township:

THIS IS AN ELEVENTH HOUR CALL FOR YOUR HELP

The Victory Loan drive has now entered the final days, ly and plans carefully laid for the distillery was going to be closed. the Chamber of Commerce, is in The Town of Grimsby and Township of North Grimsby, has been allotted an objective of \$350,000.00. To date the citizens have bought approximately \$265,000.00 and we have estimated that by the close of business Saturday, the 15th, we will be short \$35,000.00 of our objective.

This letter has a two fold purpose: First to thank protecting the land of the farmers leaving Orimsby to reside in Monthose loyal citizens who have responded so generously to the township lying along the treal, but a new manager will come appeal to help our country in its hour of great need. Second- lake shore. ly, to set forth the need for greater effort wherever it is

We believe that anything short of the objective is insufficient to "Back the Attack", and support the men who are fighting so magnifi- ship, the doughty councillor said street but did not decided to accept

can for cash, but also purchase as much as possible for future payment, the government got together and pective purchasers. One offer As we thank you sincerely for the courteous way in which you have received the Canvansers, we ask everyone to review the situation fully before the campaign is completed

If you are a citizen who has not purchased will you carefully reconsider the matter? If you have already a shacribed, will you be kind enough to check your purchase carefully to see whether it can be in-

creased? If you are able to assist further, in meeting the objective, your kindness in communicating with the Canvassers, will be greatly appre-INCREASE IN THEIR SALARIES

Yours for Victory.

The Same - 100 Pupils Have Registered For Farm P.S. - WHAT WILL OUR 400 MEN IN THE FORCES

Service - 31 Are on Full Time And 15 on Part Time

creases in pay granted to 11 school P. V. Smith told the board that teachers and the musical supervis- 100 pupils are registered for faris Folk a Few True Facts About Canadian People And time work, 15 on part time and one Their War Effort - Is Much Impressed With Our Dear Sir: Soldiery - Food Still Served at Reasonable Prices Not Accounts for \$291 were passed

> Region auriander, one of the clev- tures as adventure worthy of I am in the R.A.F. Empire around my home so I had met board, on behalf of high school erest women columnia in the knights in American armor. Federation for a definite salary —and Glamour Too', writes very American soldier, en route to visit ceive my wings in another three descriptively of a recent trip to ber man trying (unsuccessfully) weeks, then I am hoping to go and me a few photographs of tion, the matter was dropped for

> > (where you change for Toronto) sheepish self-conscious look on his same medicine that they have givrailroad station, where thousands face suddenly changing to frozen arm; embryos are good humored

In the April 16th issue of the for the most part, sing justily and I expect to be leaving here about ing the war. Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer, Miss look towards their immediate fu- the end of this month.

during a Canadian weenend. That to hold the baby pro tem. That down, and give them some of the looks like in the New World.

Operational costs of Grimsby school work but no extra for high schools will be at least \$600 higher school, making his salary \$450 and CANADA THROUGH EYES OF AMERICAN LADY COLUMNIST atory:

or, by Board of Education at their service. Thirty-one are on full Regine Kurlander of Cleveland Plain Dealer Tells Her 'Ain Thrown at You For Fabulous Fees.

war factory may be scattered over Gordon Eaton, music director, as many as 42 separate regions,

GRIMSBY BOY IS SURPRISED AT SIZE OF ENGLISH FARMS Earl Cornwell Visits Isle of Wight And Sees One Estate With When They Are Asked To LEND THEIR LIVES 4,700 Acres Under Cultivation-1,000 Acres of Staked Do They Lend Sparingly?

Tomatoes - None of The Land Was Cultivated Before The War -- Intends to Visit Grimsby's Namesake --

will receive \$50 more for his public taking in five counties.

I am sure glad you are well, a . You sure had a heavy peach

least you seem to be bolding your

Our men over there—wonderful Beings—will not besitate when any control of and wonderful beings and any control of any control

oft is the last day; 'emerced the show commences. My men are lowing Sticks from the Benneally 10.00. wolder and I don't think they can all chosen. In the choosing of them what trumps they proved them be interested in the following which from the Beamsville from the beams of the heroism at from shrappel and shrappe Southean street taken were called a read winter, all moves, in the colonel and I went down to the license were called together; there are sharing received a very newsy at the last week from Pte. Earl Cora-but were to be fifty of them. Then the Colonel and I went down to the known to the beat since I have a sharing rain now thick were to be fifty of them. Then the Colonel and I went down to the known to th ter last week from Pte. Ears Cora- best grace I have a having rain now thich were to be fifty of them. Then the Colonel and I went down to the wall, E.H.I. who has been over- but we are having rain now the wagon-lines and asked for the same number of the last want down to the wall, F.H.I.I who has been over- not we are naving rain now wagon-lines and asked for the same number of volunteers from the news almost three years. "Cortie" the weather over there has been drivers, in both cases the Colonel made the cases the cases the Colonel made the cases the cases the Colonel made the cases the case the cases the case the cases the cases the case nees almost three years. Corrie that universal over here has been drivers, in both cases the Colonel made the same spech to them. They of course is at old soldier having any ich I hope hasn't burt were needed to follow up the infantey and to build a soldier having of course is an old soldier having the scenario over many than the same speck to them. They were needed to follow up the infantry and to build a road in sevence of the served fourteen years in the American and of the served fourteen years in the American and of the served fourteen years in the American and of the service of the servic the guns. He explained to them fully their chances of wounds and to the war I wish you could see this country. death; that the moment the attack commenced, the enemy would clap Bomewhere in England, You would like it very much, and coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with at coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; that they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the coming up; they would have to work in the very hard with the mewhere in England. You would like a very much, and coming up; that they would have to work in the very heart at it at coming up; that they would have to would have to death to the harms. We aren't in it at rape, and that if they were wounded, they would have to death they would have to death they would have to death they were wounded. You would have we aren't in it at coming up; that they would have to wire in the brepital ollowing the Dir; he raid Johnnie misted in the R.H.L.I on charge if a gun to take all at home. I was over on the fell. Then he asked who would offer himself for the jeb. Both at the ground the R.H.L.I on charge if a gun to take the state of the fell. Then he asked who would offer himself for the jeb. So that it is the charge if a gun to take the ground to take all at home. I was over on the fell. Then he asked who would offer himself out. Our difficulty was March 31st. 1965.

March 31st. 1 My Lear Mr. Todd:

If y Lear M I just received your surprising and most welcome lotter as I was going out but thought I would as going out but thought I would as bage, 500 acres carrots on one of the additional following the state of the additional following followin

cards, but thought you were too in it in Canada, but that is only science, heliate is throw our deliars into the great cause—to invest to busy these days to even think of fore.

North Grimsby Makes Gain of 251 Residents in Past Year -Loss of \$13,000 on Lake Shore Roses Decreases Assessment.

PAY DOG TAXES

Councillor Mitchell Wanta Something Done About Loss of Land by Lake night Mayor Johnson expressed Storms Which Are Causing himself very strongly on the ques-Great Losses to Owners.

that should be gone into thorough- been affoat to the effect that the furtherance of, was broached at This is not a fact. The distillery is North Grimsby council meeting on not closing and the United Distil-Saturday afternoon last by Coun- lers have no such idea in mind. cillor Wm. Mitchell. It is the Mr. Patenaude, who has been the formulating of some plan or type local manager since the United of pier, sea wall or other method of people took the property over is

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Three Propositions Discussed But No Action Taken Until All Prospective Purchasers Have Been Interviewed -One Buyer Would Turn House Into Apartments and **Build Three New House**

SETTLE FIRE LOSS

South Side of Main Street Sold to James Aitchison For \$3,034 - \$35,000 in Taxes Collected in April.

At Town council meeting last tion of rumors and the people who spread them. He told council that At least one post-war project, for the many weeks rumors had

here to replace him.

Backed by several photographs Council dealt with three differof actual damage scenes taken ent offers for the Anderson bouse along the lake in Clinton town- and lot on the north side of Main that it was high time that the peo- any one of them until they have Our Government has asked that citizens not only buy what they pie, the township, the county and had a chance to interview the prosfigured out some way in which the agreed to pay \$2,540, the amount thousands of dollars worth of valu- the town has involved in the prop-

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GRIMSBY, ENGLAND TRAINEE WRITES TO MAYOR JOHNSON

Local Chairman Victory Loan Committee. L.A.C. Noble, From World's Largest Fishing Port, Now in Training at Calgary, Wishes to Take Message to Home People From World's Finest Peach Producing Section -Expects to Get His Wings in Three Weeks' Time And go Dire & to England - Can Not Make Visit.

> Mayor Johnson was in receipt of an io some of our towns. the following very interesting let- I was hoping to get to Canada's ter last week, which is solf explan- Grimsby, to see what my home

your city, before I left Canada, but are doing a real good job of win-

Observing the young wife of an here training to be a pilot. I re- came out here.

town out here was like. But I am 1458340, L.A.C. Noble, D., afraid I shall not be able to visit No. 37, S.F.T.S., it, because I expect to be going Alberta, Canada, straight home after I receive my May 3rd, 1943. wings, so I thought I would take the liberty of writing to you, in tell Please excuse me writing like you that the people of Gransby thus, but I did intend coming to think that the people of Canada

We have quite a few Canadians

I was wondering if you would Canada, it will interest you.

Observations en route . . . and and to eat with the other. The male land. Then I hope to shoot some home, I can show some of the particle of Clausers of Clausers.

of inductees cat weekly on their returned the offspring; "And they played THE GAME AT HOME of station employees that these of station employees that these of station employees that these HE PLAYED IT AGAIN AT DIEPPE

Corp. "Bill" Juhlke Who Died of Wounds Suffored in Invasion Attack Was A Crack Peach Bud Player Before War-Saved Life of Corp. Johnny Montgomery Who Had Been Badiy Wounded - Manned Gun of Sailor Who Was Killed - Beamsville Boys.

Man people in Grimsby and dis- | people, many of them offering tea Cpl ohn J. Montgomery has which took them out to destroyers.

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Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

HILTER'S DEPUTY

"Hitler's deputy in Canada is inflation." says The Financial Post in a full page "Back the Attack" appeal of the Victory Loan. Taxes and the Victory Loans are the sound methods of warding off the vicious and destroying evil condition, when a dollar will not buy a newspaper. How many people realize just what inflation means? The Post, in a few short paragraphs, puts the case succinct-

Wages can never catch up with prices of inflation gets going. As prices climb more and more, we get less and less for our money.

If our pay is increased to ease the squeeze, higher production costs mean another boost in selling prices.

And on and on the spiral goes. No matter how fast or how often income goes up, prices keep climbing beyond our reach.

Infiation would only impoverish you. It would seriously weaken your ability to help win the war. It would result in tremendous and mediens hardships afterward.

The real value of our savings in the bank, in maions, annuities, insurance policies and so on depends on how much our dollar will buy when we meed it to spend.

In inflation, prices double, treble and go on doubling and trebling. When prices double the \$100 you have saved is worthly only \$50; when prices double again, only \$25-down and down.

Inflation can easily mean that a whole day's pay wen't buy one street car ticket.

Inflation hits worst the man on wages or salary; and especially the man who is facing up to his responsibilities and working today for his own and his family's tomorrow.

Every puncture in the ceiling on wages and prices, every leak in it, is just another advance toward an inflationary condition. And that condition would not only ruin tens of thousands of individuals of thrift and enterprise, but it would rock, if not destroy, the whole structure of Canadian society.

The Victory Loan will not only help win the war, but it will help to said the country from within and forestall violence to the common Canadian way of life.

HAIRPIN INGENUTTY

From kitchen to factory is but over the threshold in these days. Women are not only stepping easily from sink to assembly line, but they're adapting domestic wrinkles to mass production.

Because a woman war worker remembered how her mother used to keep hot doughnuts from sticking to atter, she was able to save thousands of man-hours in the manufacture of rubber rings for airplane en-

The rings were piled into " a when they were hot and many stack weether. These had to be scrapped.

Recalling that her mother had put flour between coughnuts to keep them spart, this ingenious war worker used pumice powder between the rubber rings. It worked, and all wastage was climinated.

Another woman in an aircraft factory decided that eleven steps in the painting of strips of color on a tube were too many. could do it with this-and-this-and his," she explained, blocking out three brief operations. She saved eight hours per plane by Men show more initiative in factory gramme to correct these various errors this short-cut.

work, according to one employer, but women have more ingenuity. That's easy to explain. Ask any housewife. How did she manage to keep the family budget in balance? It took

A little patching here, a little darning ingenuity! there, and plenty of fast thinking when

friend husband brought somme home unannounced to dinner. And wat couldn't she fix with a hairpin?

Ingenuity is an asset on any je, and "experience: housewife" is nothing apologize for in any employment office.

I'LL TAKE VANILLA

First he walks, then he talks, and the first two words he puts together are ice cream. That is, if he's an American youngster. From then on, it's his favorite despert. And now he thinks of it-mountains of itwhen he's fighting in Africa, or building airfields in the jungles.

The story is told of a Marine in Guadalcanal who discovered an ice cream freezer. There was high excitement in the camp. Someone rushed for ice which he found in an ice-house abandoned by the Japanese. Everyone fought for a chance to turn the freezes

There was a gallon and a half to be divided between 85 Marines. It wasn't much. It wasn't frozen very stiff, "but it was the best thing we ate on the island," vowed one Mar-

Canadian fliers in Britain have discov ed an ingenious way to make their favori e dessert. They mix the ice cream in a larg tin can and anchor it in the gunner's compartment of a Flying Fortress. Soaring high over enemy territory, it is well shaken and frozen to perfection. Upon return to base, a successful raid is celebrated in true Canadian

Ice cream on the home front is a bit on the scarce side now, with heavy whipping cream off the menu for the duration. But wars don't last forever. Someday again there'll be plenty of strawberry-chocolateand-vanilla, or what have you, in all those wonderful varieties that stagger imagination and memory and tease the palate. Not that it's important at all. It's just pleasant to think about.

HARD WORK

A philosopher remarks that the boys want to be great men, up to the time they learn that great men usually have had to work very hard to attain their greatness.

This applies to all, young or old, who aspire for any special success in their occupatio". The leaders of business are usually people who have had to strive and struggle to get where they are.

They work about the same hours as their help, and then a good part of their evening time is apt to be devoted to business problems. Often they lie awake nights, trying to figure out how they are going to get by some difficulty.

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MANY of the younger generation and those that think that Grimsby in the past has been short of entertainment and the talent to give that entertainment, but many a good concert, cantata, and other entertainment has been given in the past half century, and it was not necessary to go outside of the district to find that talent-which today seems invariably necessary.

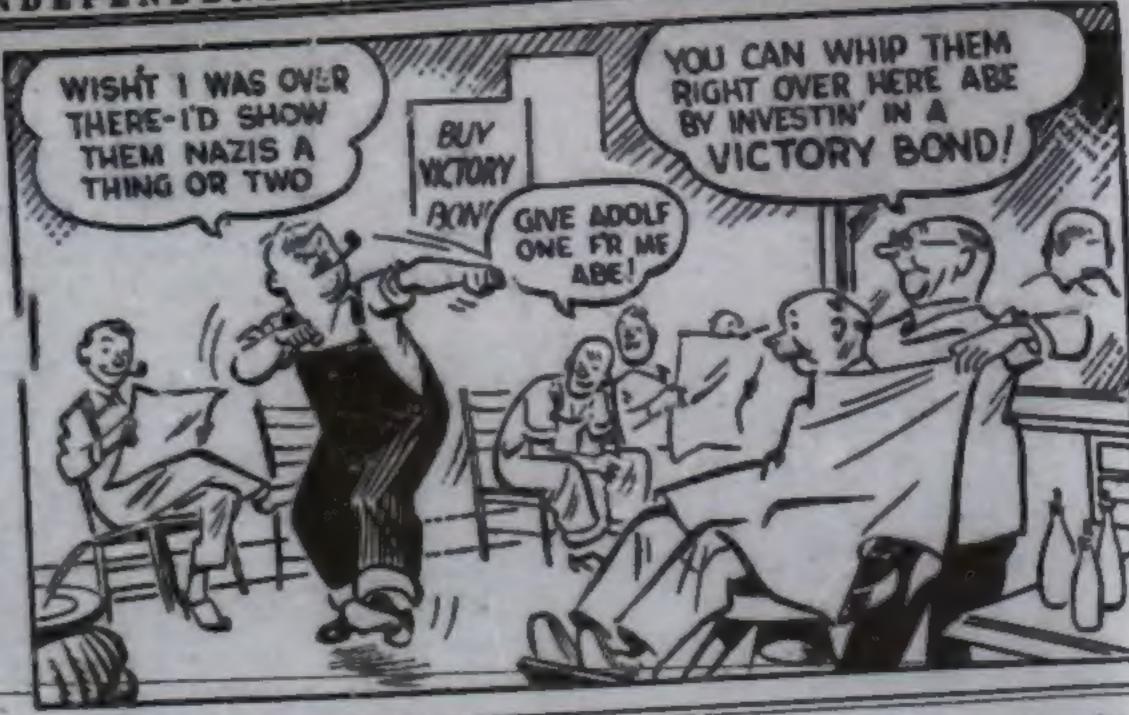
Striy-three years ago this week a cantata was produced in Grimsby in which ninety-two participated and ninety of them were of Grimsby. There were thirty-seven women and twelve men, the remainder being Luidens, youths and tildren, ranging from less than seven years up. And of those forty-nine grown-ups, there was none but what could sing. They were not Langtry por Galil-Curcin; they had ant studied in London or Paris; probably the majority had their tuitive in the old tonic sol fa way; and some perhaps were not soloists. But the ensemble made music and delightful entertainment. Grimsby at that time had, probably, about forty pur sent of the population that it has today. (I wonder where they would get the talent today.)

A list of those taking part will show mames familiar to all who were resident here at the time, and many of those on that list are still reidents of Grimsby. Over a score are deed, and other mentured the continent over.

To those who have read and remembered the Book of Esther the story is plain, and to those who . have not read it-it is time they did so. The rinted programme was four pages nine by twelveinches. In those days printers' copy was, as now, tien left to the imagination of the printer in desphering names, so that there are many of the names that were not just as the recr is had them-as for instance it has Mr. F. Wawk for Hawke, ad Bertram Yoy for Joy and in every case for nam Nellis ar pears for Nelles. I have departed from the progratume to correct these various errors ad think

The Splendid Cantata of Estire', the sautiful Queen, Will be Performed in DRILL SHED, GRIMSBY,

Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 14 of 15, 1680 Admission 25c. Reserved-esta 35c



Under the direction of Prof. Lane, assisted by over eighty singers. The eventy that will be represented in this entertainment transpired about 400 B.C., while Artaxernes or the Ahasuerus of Eura was on the Persian throne. Having deposed his queen, Vashti, for disobedience, he was pleased with the Jewish malden, named Esther, not knowing her to be a Jewess, and made her his queen. This brought her uncle. Mordecet, to the Pernian capital (he being a Jewish officer) to look after the interests of his people and to be near his niece. Haman, an Agagite(the programme mys Amalekite) a matural enemy of the Jews occupied the chief confidence and favor of the king, and being annoyed and irritated by the apparent disrespect of the Jewish officer, Mordecai, laid a plot for the massacre of the whole Jewish nation and the spoilation of their goods. The rendering of the programme will litustrate how the plot was laid and defeated.

Representative Characters

King, Prof. Lane; "Queen (first evening), Mrs. H. E. Nelles; "Queen (second evening), Miss Mary Moore; Mordecai, Jas. S. Kemp; Haman, E. M. Miball; Screek, Miss Nottie Scott; Prophetess, Miss C. Brownjohn: First Maid of Honor, Miss Hattie Lewis; Mordecal's Sister, Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson; Queen's Attendants, Miss lda Nelles, Miss Ella Culder; Zeresh's Attendants, Miss Florence Dolmage, Miss Lizzie Cox; Zeresh's Child, Aggie Cutp; Queen's Pages, Flora Brownjohn, Bella Stenning; Herald, Chas. H. Mills; Scribs, Albert Turryberry; High Priest, Fred A. Hawke; Guards, J. W. Duval, Ches. N. Etichen, Meerman F. Calder, John B. Maere.

Miss Missie Hawke will precide at the plant, winted by Wm. H. Bingle on the violis

("Mrs. Nelles caught a severe cold on the first evening and was unable to act the following night. Miss Mary Moore, who had studied the play, took

Chorus men and girls were as follows: Mrs. H. E. Nelles, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. C. N. Kitchen, Mrs. James Brodie, Miss Nettie Scott, Miss E. McDonald, Miss France Dolmage, Miss C. Brownjohn, Miss Katie Gilray. Miss May Henry, Miss Ella Calder, Miss Dorothy Pettit, Miss Nellie Brownjohn. Miss Amelia Russ, Miss Nellie Scott, Miss Bessie Hawke, Miss Ida Nelles, Miss Arvilla Inglehart, Miss Carpenter, Mary Joy, Nellie Mibell, Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Mihell, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Miss. Hattie Lewis, Miss Belle Young, Miss Florence Dolmage, Miss Linzie Cox, Miss Maria Nelles, Miss Clover Forbes, Miss Jennie Gilray, Miss Jessie Van-Duser, Miss Katie Alexander, Miss Lily Nelles, Miss Edith, Johnston, Miss Lily Kitchen, Miss Mary Chestnutt, Miss Ruby Rothwell, Miss Corn Carpenter, Alice Looseley, Polly Lowes, Katie McDonald, Leng Hawke, Maggie Moore, Mabel Nelles, Libble Hainer, Bessie Zimmerman, Clare VanDuser, Clare Oulp, Aggie Culp, Bella Stenning, Walter H. Nelles, Jaz. S. Komp, Edw. W. Kitchen, Jesse Lawrence, Daniel Burkholder, Burton Young, Eddie Anderson, Jimmie Cruickshanks, Menneth Lawrence, Richard Palmer, Guy Spillette, Bertram Joy, Dixie Nelles, Robin Meller, Lealle Neller, Stella Konker, Florence Pierce, Plorence Richter, Willie Brodie, Flore Brownjohn, Edna Randall, Bella Coon, May Lawrence, E. M. Minell, Fred Hawke, J. W. Duval, Chas. N. Ritchen, John B. Moore, Chas. H. Mille, Albert Turryberry, Bertie Hawloo, Boise Nelles, Bertie Mc-Council, Charles Foster, Ernest Spillette, George Neal, Willie Phillips, Rob. Calder, Arthur Milward.



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THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE-WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE

The Germans Have A Word For It

ad by Barne Franz Truck in 1741 an Austrian spy and guillotined in should be annual travel tours for Austrian army.

Here is a word, ready to your hand, that you can cast at the Germann. The best of it is, it's one of their own words. It may replace "Hun", used in the first Great War and now out-moded, and which was not quite mitable, as the original Huns did have their few good points. Remember At- Literature

Frank Trench and his cousin Friedrich were a pair of beauties. Both had more than shady careers. Franz's brutalities and robberies made him detested through all Austria and Silesia. He sold and withdrew commissions to his of-

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"

sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

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TO ENSURE POVENCY

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Thereas's leave, and padded the try, and not the general life of payrolis. He was court-martialled Canada. and condemned to death, but the Leafing through the dictionary Queen into one of cashiering and The cure, as we see it, is travel, in Canwe came across a word that was imprisonment. Friedrich was liv- telligent, purposed travel in Canquite new, at least to us: Pandour, ing in Paris at the time of the Re- ada by Canadiars. That should The Pandours were a force of volution and though he came come after the war as a a part of rapacious and brutal soldiers rais. through it safely was denounced as the country's post-war plans. There

> Come to think of it, perhaps ganizations, and for people generwe'd better not call anybody ally who do not belong in any of names, not even our enemies. It these categories. There should be isn't dignified, and it does good to biking tours, bus and train tours. no one, not to our enemy and cer- tours by air, and combinations of tainly not to us.

Canadian

Prof. E. K. Brown, chairman of the Department of English at Cornell University, speaking to the Women's Canadian Club in Hamilton last week, said that Canadian literature is almost totally unknown outside Canada.

Well, personally we have no quarrel with that statement. Canadian writers are not seeking noisy notoriety. Rather they aim to express the entity that is Canada. If by chance their efforts should cross the Border and arouse some warmth of interest in the Insular minds of our neighbours under the Stars and Stripes. that is all to the good. Both countries would tend to profit. The real trouble is that many Americans find it impossible to grasp the idea that a book can be written by any one but an American (meaning a native of the U.S.).

A year ago we visited one of the largest bookshops in the United States. Seeing a number of Canbooks displayed, among Unknown Country, Quietly My Captain Walts, and several of L. M. Montgomery's, we asked the proprietor who was standing near if there was much interest abown in Canadian books. "No." he replied, "we are seldom asked for them and never carry them." it difficult to keep enough of the OFF TO VEAST! authors, and that Prince Edward Island, the setting for most of L. M. Montgomery's books, was a meant much to take this step, for Canadian Province. This last was the prejudice to be overcome was too much for the gentleman, He assured us that Prince Edward Island was near New Brunswick the Lord. Many of the Semaritans which was part of the State Brings you Maine and therefore belonged compliments on the United States, and that these books had been published in the States and . . refere were written by Americans.

What kind of geography do they Jews and Samuritane, teach in the States, we want to know? It would seem that the book most required by them is an

up-to-date and authentic atlas. Our choicest national literature leaders are slow to fall in with His

lies inour magazines and news-

tanism is rangest throughout the what God had wrought, and to es country. Canada, he says, is not large their own testimony a fully intmate country. Regional feelings are still very strong, and it is likely that a seriod of regional fleers without Queen Maria specific irrergularises of the counart lies ahead which will stress the

> Deliver of Contract Average to the all four methods. Every nook and cranny of Canada should be reached by Canadian reopie.

This will go far to remove the "regional feelings" about which Mr. Chips" in four days to meet Prof. Brown complains and will improve all phases of our national life, including our shortcomings in the realm of literature and art.

Sunday School Lesson

BUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

Peter And John Preach To Samaritans

Atts 8: 14-25

GOLDEN TEXT Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white alleady to harvest.-John 4:35.

An introduction to the Lesson It was a great step forward when Philip the Evangelist, guided by the spirit, went to the Samaritans with the Gospel, It seems strange, in view of our Lord's did not take the lead. He said "ye shall receive the rower of the Holy Spirit coming upon you and Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and apostles in preaching the Cospels in Jerumlem and Judes. Months afterwards Philip had the faith to go to Sameria with the Gospel. It great; but from the first, the testimony was owned and blessed of responded to the message of the Gospel. News of this reached Jerusalem, and the apostles Peter and John went up to identify themselves with the work in an official way, thus bunging unity between

The Heart of the Lesson God will carry out His purpose of grace toward lost men even if

Studies, Outstand, Air

ness Programmes

plane. He reserves to Himself the | equal sides and two acute and two | papers ather than between the right to take up and use whom He obtuse angles. Medicinal tablets state of panic. Extreme nervo hard ast circumscribed covers of chooses, and through humbler in- were called losenges because they ness is called "bine funk." strurgents to stir up those of great- are often made in the shape of that Prof. Brown west on to say that or gifts and ability. Philip was figure. we Canadian regard ourselves as thrust forth to preach the Gospel colonials and still have a frontier, to a despised people, and thus the materialists view; and that puri- apostles were moved to recognize

App.leation

When Christians are carry out the commands Lord as to world evangelisation. God sometimes permits persecution in order to scatter them aurond and so get the Gospei out to the greatest possible number.

A gallon of maple syrup contains eight pounds of maple sugar.

Forest-fire lookouts are serving as observation posts in the national air-raid detection system.

Ethyl acetate and dibutyl phthalate, added to fuel oil, prevent the formation of gum on the hurner. . . .

Lorgaette, an opera grass or a pair of eye-glasses with a long handle, comes from a French word signify to squint.

James Hilton wrote "Good-bye, a deadline of the Christmas supplement of the British Weekly.

Lossage, a sweet-coated medicated tablet, is derived from a Provencal word meaning tombetone. In Mathematics a lozenge is a rhomb or plane figure with four

is from the Bible. Psalms 37:35 put together. and 36 says: "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green buy tree. Yet armed forces overseas reducbe passed away, and, to, he was shipping space by 60 per cent, an not; yea, I sought him, but he the bones left here increase could not be found."

THE WHITE ST. S.

. . . In the United States there more person in hospitals and pulic institutions suffering from me The expression "green key tree" tal disease than all other disease

> Boucless beef shipped to available fertilizer supply

KIND TO YOUR BUDGET

Beef Upside-Down Ple

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5 top. colory salt

his compatitud entire. I can condensed hi the ground row boof

In 9" frying pan, and cook or one until soft

MADE IN JAHABA



THE STORY BEHIND MEAT RATIONING

Food is a weapon of war, and we must share our supplies with those who are fighting to keep the war from our shores. After all special wartime demands are taken care of, only one half of the meat produced in Canada will be available for ordinary domestic consumption at home.



Mest supplies for our Armed Forces must be



Great Britain has to depend more and more on Canada for supplies to maintain even its present low ration rate of 28 cents worth of meat per person, per week.



Since the war started the constantion of meat by civilians has increased in Canada. Great defense projects such as the Alcan Highway and the Shipshaw Power Development save created new and large demands for meat in areas where practically no demand existed before.



Cannod meat is required in large quantities by the Red Cross to send to our boys who are prisoners of war.



Places like Newfoundland and the West Indies, which previously secured their mest from other sources-must now depend to a great extent on Canada.



The many extra ships of the United Nations now calling at Canadian ports, must be furnished with mest.

RATIONING IS INTELLIGENT FORESIGNT - INTELLIGENT PLANNING

Coupon rationing is the only way of ensuring equal staring of the meat available for civilian conscinption in Canada. Those with loss of money will not get more than their share—and those with less money will be assured of getting their fair share.

Rationing will help respect local meat shortages such as occurred last year from becoming widespress and continuous throughout the whole Dominion. The incentive for panic-buying which empties butcher shops early in the day, will be eliminated.



THE MEAT RATION WILL BE AMPLE FOR HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Fortunately, our mest production in Canada has increased. So, although only half our production will be available for civilian use, it wil mean a reduction only about 15% to 20% in the average household consumption.

The proposed ration of 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week, has been approved by the country's leading food and nutrition authorities, as ample for the health and nutrition standards of everyone-regardless of age or occupation.

DAYES AND GINTE DETAILS EXGALDING MEAN EATIONING SUON TO BECOME EFFECTIVE IN CANADA --- WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



Sycamored by

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTAKIO)

in the inserests of numition and health as an aid to Victory,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

LA.C. W. D. Wanter, see of Mr.

. . .

Mrs. N. L. Morningstar, Robin-

fleet with her mother-in-law Mrs.

Lt.-Col. Fred Kemp is still con

Toronto, where he is making pro-

taken up residence at the Beach

from ex-Alderman Edw. Bernardo

and wife, now living in Toronto

and renew acquaintances. Their

Canadian to join the Joint Cana-

dian-United States Special Service

Force, and is now operating out of

A very delightful Cup and

Saucer surprise shower was tend-

ered Mrs. W. R. Smith in honor of

spent in games, after which Mrs.

Smith opened her beautiful gifts.

Lainch was served by the hosters,

assisted by Mrs. Jack Tufford.

On departing all wished Mrs.

Builth maky happy returns of the

Under the conveneration of Mrs.

George Warner, a group of girls,

all of whom are members of the

LO.D.E. Brownie pack and none

Rogers, Eileen Jones and Patricia

\$15.51 was collected by Jean Laure

Coming Event

The Women's Institute purpose

and Florence Jones.

N.O.B. Hampion Roads, Virginia.

son Guy, overseas since 1939.

for the summer.

eventualities.

fined to Christie Street hospital

N. W. Morningstar, who is serious

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Gow-, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Byers have and, formerly of Smithville, have returned to their home in Grimsby,

after spending the winter months Vm. Liles of Ancaster was a at St. Petersburg, Florida. cistor in town on Tuesday evening, attending the Bowling League and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 26 Depot

St., left on Saturday for Texas to Miss Jean Jackson, Ottawn is take a further course in Radio. deiting with her purents, 165 Main Bt. W., and to see her brother on sin St. S., has returned home after carve, the first in three years. She having spent some time at Wainwill return Sunday to Ottawn.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Virginia Hewnon entertained at inner in honour of Miss Betty Buchan, who has joined the R.C.-A.P., and as com stationed at Rock-Chiffe.

Mrs. Jas. Emm has received an airgraph letter from Loe-Cpl. Reg. Ballard, R.H.L.L., stating that he and Mrs. Isobel Burns, Nursing Sister, 15th Canadian General Hospital, are being married from the home of Mr. Ballard's sister, Mrs. They expect to soon visit Grimsby

Grimsby Chapter, R.A.M., paid a traternal visit to Smithville on Monday night. Those who made the trip were J. H. Culp. David Cloughley, Gordon Lipsit, Cecil Gowland, C. W. F. Carpenter, Law- ing visit to his parents, Prof. and boats. rence Hysert, A. Jarvis and H. V. Mrs. V. W. Jackson, Monday, from Betruer.

In view of the scarcity of seed potatoes, it is important to conseta from every source Prof. V. W. Jackson has been cutting off the "rose" end for past month, and is now planting stout prouts forced in egg boxes. The rose and is a small bit of the her birthday by her daughter, Mrs. potato, but contains % of the eyes. Robert Gregory, 36 Paton St., on

Cpl. G. P. Kelson of the Algon- Tuesday evening. The evening was ruin Rogt, has been promoted to he rank of Sergoant.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, BA., B.D.,

BUNDAY, MAY 19th, 1943 11 s.m. - The Cross or the Swastika? Empire Youth Day. I p.m -The Salt of The Earth And The Light of The Would Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELGO

E. A. Buckenham | meeting, every member is asked to 12 Main St. E.

Navy League News



Aprenou of the victory in North Africa, One must not forget the part done by our merchant scamen. merchant ships of Great Britain and Canada carrying a great armada with all its impedimenta.

The following particulars were recently retenued by the Brillian fair of Information, England:

gress. Mrs. Kemp and family have 500,000 men along with one million tone of stores were landed in North Africa from November, 1942 The Independent had the pleas- to the present. ure this week of receiving a letter

Here are some more facts: During the year 1942 merchant ships carried around the Cape 500.well as 50,000 tanks, guns and

the best of health and waiting other vehicles. We also have a duty to perform. Lieut. V. S. Jackson of the First to continue to help these seamen in Special Service Force, paid a fly- their great fight against the "U"

Norfolk, Virginia. He was the first ted comforts of all kinds; ditty ident, Mrs. A. V. Catton, presiding, burs filled with indispensables; housewives for the immediate use of the shipwrecked; playing cards, books and magnitions.

> Those ladice who have oddment of fur, good pieces of leather which can be used in the making minesweepers jacketz, please send them along. Toronto wants then bedly.

Johnson, 31 Mountain St. will be horse-drawn equipage with the only too pleased to tall you how negro coachman, was very vivid. you may belp.

Nuptials

ELMER-CLOUGHLEY

Quietly on Saturday, May Sth, at over 12 years, sold tage throughout 2 o'diock at Trinity United Church the downpour of rain on Saturday manes the marriage was solemnis- D.D.G.M., made her official visit to and relacd the sum of \$77.21 for ed of Helen Bernice, daughter of Grimsby Chapter at their regula-Mr. and Mrs. David Cloughley, meeting on May 4th, for the purgirls were: Leslie Harrison, Doro- Grimsby, and Pte. Chester Horace pose of inspecting the officers in thy Culp, Sonia Culp, Mary Lou Eleper, sen of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. their work. Mrs. Rowsen comp Eimer, Beamsville, Rev. W. J. mented Mrs. Hypert and her offic-Watt officiated. The bride given in ers on the manner in which they marriage by her father, wore a conducted the degrees of the order. street length gown of biege crepe Visitors were provest from with brown accessories, and a cor- Smithville and Hamilton, sage of Telisman roses. Her at- The Patriotic Convener reported tendent, Mrs. Reginald Cloughley, having sent an Easter box to our wore a street length gown of dusty adopted soldier overseas. holding their Annual meeting in the evening on May 18th, at the son St. North, As this will be the Immediately after the ceremony It was decided that Grimsby election of officers, and a business the couple left for a short wedding Chapter register for patriotic purtrip. The bride will reside in poses under the War Charities Act. Grimsby, while the groom returns be on the job. All tulent money is to his post at Camp Borden.

Trinity W.M.S

The making of quitt blocks for Red Gross quilts occupied the members of Trinity United W. A. as they gathered at the home of Mrs. N. A. Penfold last Thursday L.: Cramer, 10 Adelaide St., on afternoon for their May meeting. Friday, May 14th. The President, Mrs. J. O. Moore occupied the chair for the business session, and the scripture lesson for the day was impressively read by Mrs. Charles Marshall. At the close Puton St. on Thursday, May Mai, of the meeting refreshments were served, with Mrs. W. E. Cullingford and Mrs. David Cloughley as

This energetic band of women hos already completed more than 22 quilts for the Red Cross, and for Thursday, May 27th, they have planned an all-day quilting at Trinky Hall, with a pot-luck luncheen served to the workers at noon. All the women of Trinity United are saked to lend a hand with an especial welcome to newcomers in the congregation Theris no better opportunity for petting acquainted than at a friendly quitting party.

At the June ? sting, to be held at the bome of w - John Miller. Main East, the members will present their money boxes.

Card of Thanks

appreciation to our many friends, the Women's Advisory Committee and especially to the ladies of the of the Consumer's branch of the Baptist Church, to Parter J. Richardson, and to Doctors MacMillan and McIntyre, for their many kindnesses and sympathy during the them in melted paraffine and placlong linear and at the death of our ing them on jars. beloved wife and grandmother, Atso our deepest thanks for the beautiful flore' offerings.

Richard Wange. Keith and Mrs. Brown.

Rinso Tea

All Grimsby ladies over sixteen are cordially invited to attend a served.

Present Cheque

Saturday evening last caused the ly see if you have any. These can calling off of an elaborate program be repaired and sold again to these Loan campaign, still the girls of or the White Elephant Shop went ahead with their nortion of the af-

cial Red Cross. Toronto, was presest and Mrs. Dr. Gordon Sinclair, on behalf of White Elephant Shop presented her with a cheque for \$1,250, the purchase price of the new Mobile Blood Clinic which has been bought by the ladies for use throughout the Niagara district.

Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club held its regular meeting to Trinity Hall on Clothing is greatly needed; knit- Tuesday afternoon, with the Pres-It was decided to hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 29th, in the vacant store in the Terry Block.

at the conclusion of the busin meeting, Miss Harriet Walsh gave an historical and descriptive talk on Bermuda which was interesting Miss Walsh was in Bermuda at the time of Prime Minister Churchill's visit there in Jan. '42. Her secoun of the welcome accorded him, and Our Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Harold his trip through the city in the

Hostemes for the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Kelterborn, Mrs. A. G. Clark, Mrs. E. W. Pholps, and Mrs. A. M. Allon,

Eastern Star

pink with navy accessories, and a A Penny Sale was arranged for corrange of sweet peas and forget- Tuesday, May 18th, at 8.30 p.m. in me-nots. Mr. Reginald Cloughley, the Biasonic Hall, when the public

> A very enjoyable social hour followed, under the convenership of, Mrs. Vivian Lipsit and her commi

Coming Event:

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group will meet at the home of

Mothers' Club will be beid at the home of Mrs. Geo. Konkle, 17 at 3 p.m. Quest speaker will be Mrs. Geo. Trylor-Munro.

Grimaby " z ver No. 195, Cider of the Eastern Star, will hold a Bumper Penny Sale in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, May 18th, at 8.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extend-

The p-cuttily Literary Meeting of Lincoln Lagalist Chapter, LO.D.E. will be held in the Chapter Rooms on Monday, May 17th, at 3 p.m. . fine programme has been arrangu. Mornbers and friends are cordially

Bright Ideas For Conservation

(These suggested ideas for conservation of materials and foodstuffs, that will appear in The liedependent from time to time, are We wish to express our sincere provided by the Grimsby branch of W.P.T.E.-Ed)

Old rubber rings can be used on jars again and again by dipping

One or two cuffs of men's shirts can be used for pot-holder, and button-hole on same be used for hanging same up.

To save wootlen biankets-place

them between a double flannelette this way you just remove the flannelette blankets for washing.

sides together in centre- thus giving twice the wear to same,

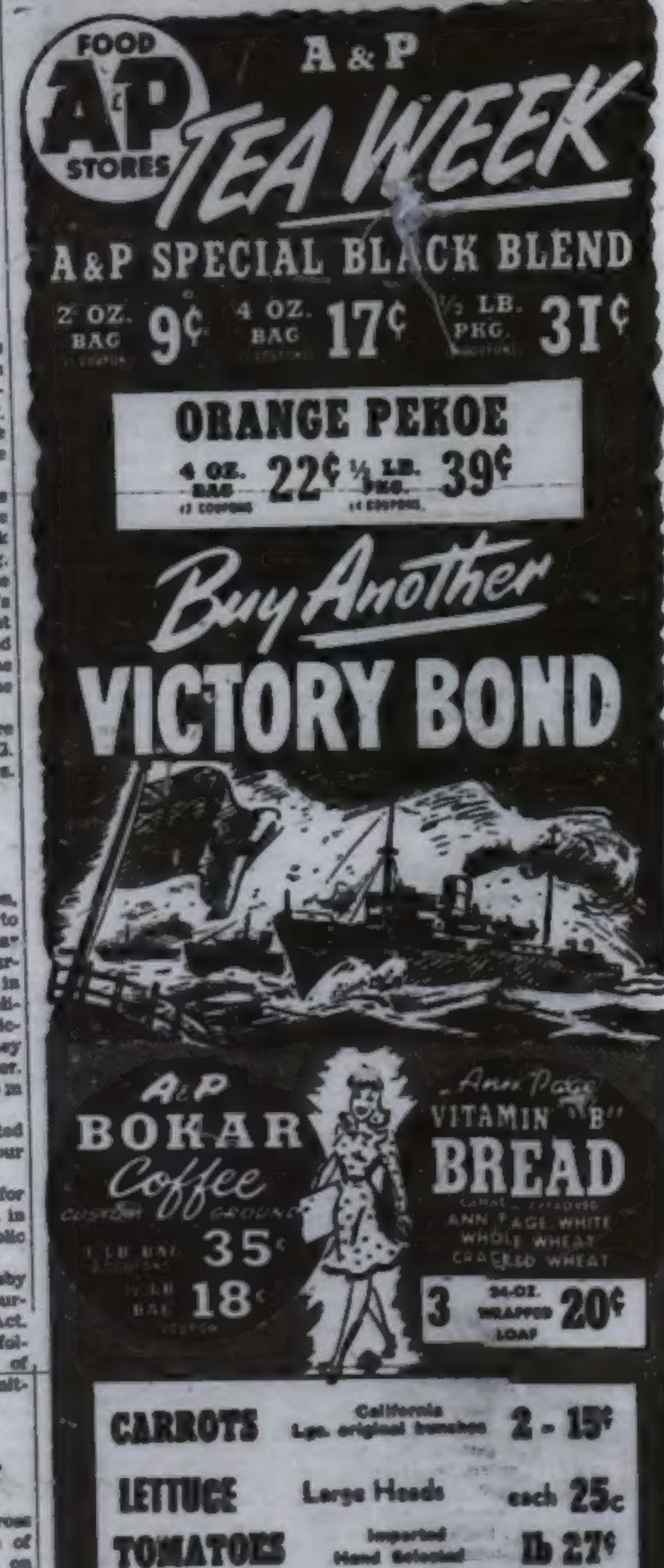
Old Electrical Equipment-au as from, tousters, Lotters, hot plates, etc., can be repaired (even though they seem beyond repair) according to information receive As there are so many calls for same connection with the Victory who are unable to purchase new

By taking wrappers off soap and blanket, then basts same on. In alming some time to clapse bepro using name—the bar of some all last much longer.

Bavil PATS.—It was wear longer — cut down centre ed—not : wait until a pound was when worn thin and join the outand Shaw's butcher shop when even a tablespoonful or two was saved. This small amount would add up to many pounds where hun dreds of people contributed.

> The mink is the most valuable of all Alaskan land fur animals, ansual peltry exports before the war amounting to nearly half a million

> The mount for . 5-inch anti-nircraft gun weighs about 24 tons, contains 2,700 decorent parts.



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ORANGES

PI INCESS SOAP PLAKES Large ping. 24 Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli Ib. Pkg. S 2 Pless 15c 2 Cakes 15 Cates 175

Owned and Operated Sec. he Great armin to be the Tee to Lid

"Seems I Can't Save Anything ..."

E MET on Main Street. Jim had his usual " mis smile, even when he got telling me hos hard up he was.

"Seems funky," he said, "I'm earning more these days, but I just can't seem to keep it.

"Taxes, Victory bonds and all those other things coming aff my pay."

He paused, then went on slowly.

"At least it seems as though I can't save anything. Actually, of course, those ar bonds are my savings. I'm glad I've salted away a few of them. And you can count me in on the Fourth Victor, Loan too!"

This advertisement contributed to the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign by Dominion Textile Company, Limited,

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Take notice that all dogs in the Township of North Grimsby mu. t have license by June

All owners or those harbor- day. ing dogs, who have not complied with the law, are liable to prosecution or dogs destroyed, after above date.

Licenses may be secured from the undersigned.

> J. GORDON METCALFE, Assessor.

IF YOU ARE THINKING - OF -

BUILDING A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante, National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your require-

monts. If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see-

C. J. DeLaplante "AGENCIES"

Main St. W., next to Gas Office

S-P-R-I-N-G IS LATE

That means your garden will need particular attention and care as soon as the weather permits.

I am prepared to put your garden in first class condition.

Landscaping, Shrubbery work and Roses a specialty.

Henry Hillier

18 Elizabeth St., Grimsby Phone 513W, Nights

THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER

... SAYS ...

CHURCHILL

BUY VICTORY BONDS

I AM BUNNING

the best shee repair shop the Fruit Bolt - conserve your footwear by setting repairs made when needed, not when it le almost too late.

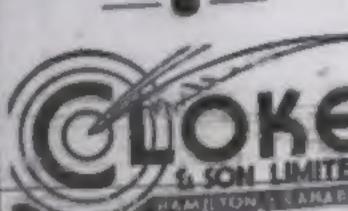
Bring in that BICYCLE for a the augh everhauling.

"Honey" Shelton

"The Little Shoemaker" Next Door to Dymend's Drug

Do You Keep A SCRAP ROOK?

Whether you are saving elippings of vivid current events, or gay mementos of school and college life, we can supply you with the right type of SCRAP BOOK.



64-50 WEST MAIN STREET

In the United States a "joiner" Li a person who lif en to join ar- ned iomatoes than in canned tomganizations of all sorts; in Britain av. june.

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOD

County Council meets next Tues

Lions Club dinner-dance next Tuesday night.

Water Commission meets next Tuenday night.

Salvage collection, in the town next Monday and Tuesday.

Grimsby retail stores will med for business on May 24th. . . .

Victory Loan Ciones Saturday night-Better buy another bond. Grimsby's (England) tax rate

"16 shillings at pence in

morrow night. Bank of Commerce will be open on Saturday afternoon to receive

Loan subscriptions only. St. Catharines Public Utilities Commission has purchased \$270,-000 worth of Victory Bonds.

St. Catharines Standard is of the opinion that May 16th will be Blossom Sunday in the eastern end of the Peninsula.

lic school supporters is 45 mills Want High Chairs er, will take the matter up with and 49 mills for separate school— Want High Chairs the County Engineer. Grimsby is still 29 mills.

sold their fruit farm on Robert's help a worthy cause, tell Jimmy Hermon boves at the pump house them for the summer

tory Loan Quiz programmes con- this useful commodity. Take on a radio program over CKTB, St. high chair line. Catharines on Friday night at eight o'clock, in a victory quiz con-

champion Victory Bond salesman of Lincoln county in point of numper of applications for bonds signed up. At noon on Wednesday he had completed the signing of an even 200 applications which testides to the great amount of work that he has been doing.

Do you ever go trout fishing? When you do go, he sure to take an expert exponent of Issac Walton with you. For instance a guy like Jerry, who has pulled trout out of all the streams in Ontario and Quebec. Then you will be able to get 16 while he is getting two. Which all goes to show that the biggest mess of fish has never yet

has a supply of potatoes to last ford team never lost a game. den and in the process Wally plowed up an old potato patch from last year that had never been dug and in the plowing he uncarthed a bushel of real good spuds. They 120,000 pounds-65 tons. were in the ground about 10 inches and had never been touched by

Mrs. Lone Stallwood, Beamwille, received a telegram last Thursday afternoon informing her of the death of her only son John, during Sying operations in Canada, John, was a L.A.C. of the R.C.A.F. and had been in the service "Lice leaving high school some two years ago. He was the min of the late Dr. J. B. and Mrs. Stallwood and was born in Beamsville some 19 years ago.

Collection Dates For Salvage

Colination Dates, Grimsby Monday, May 17th - Mountain and Elizabeth Streets and west. Tuesday, May 18th - East of

Mountain and Elizabeth Streets. Gollection Dates, North Grimsby Tuesday, May 25th - All homes

and farms on top of Mountain. Wednesday, May 26th - All homes west of Grimsky under the

Mountain. Thursday, May 27th - All somes cast of Grimsby under the

Grease-This is very important. with a cover on if possible. Give it to the salvage or take it to your butcher. He will buy it or give the salvage or Red Cross credit for it. Grease makes explosives. Save it?

There is more vitamin The can-

Chief Turner Hot After Dog Owners

Orders Are Orders to The

owner who has not paid his dog move the barn t, another location training. tax and for the owner who allows and convert it into a house.

nis canine to run at large. Chief intends to carry out his or- use the property for nursery purders. This also goes for all dogs poses.

found running at large.

Trinity Hall, TONIGHT and to- ing who it belonged to notified the prosecute this case. owner who came and claimed the pup after paying poundage fees.

> for allowing his animal to run at most continuous seepage of water. large in the Town.

Port Dalhousie tax rate for pub- Jimmy & "Honey"

Anybody got any Baby High S. G. and Mrs. Clay who have Chairs? If so, and you wish to sideroad, are moving into the A. Wray or "Honey" Shelton all about

In other words turn the family heirloom over to the Salvage com-The winners of the recent Vic- mittee, they have a market for ducted in the various schools look in the attic or the storeroom throughout the county will appear and see what you can find in the

The chair does not have to be perfect condition as the Salvage repairmen will soon fix it up.

Is Champion Of Florida Greens

last week from St. Petersburg, Fig. \$51.78 were ordered paid. where he spent the winter.

wired with Alex Crawford of ed to date, this year, totals \$179. Wingham to win the Doubles K. C. Baxter bought a build-

The competition in the Doubles pent to Dr. B. T. Rogers. was very keen and took nine days build a new house on it this sum been caught in a debating society. of play to declare a winner. In mor. Frank Hill, 17 Gibson avenue, that nine days the Howard-Craw- Tax Collector Hummell, reported

beaten out by 21-8.

A standard Pullmon car weighs

MOORE'S

FRL . SAT., MAY 14 - 13 "Silver Queen"

George Brent, Pritolila Lam-

"March Of Time" "Adventures of Newsreel Canterman"

at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., MAY 17-18 "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

James Cagney, Jean Leelie "Tale of Two Kitties"

WED. - THUR., MAY 19-20

"The Great

Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Anker.

"Fox Movietonews" "Rear, Navy Rear" "Boogie, Woogle Sloux"

Continuations From Page One

COUNCIL RECEIVES

Lovers Live up to The Law, apartments. Also to build at least doesn't have to know more than These are deg days for the dog new ones nex year. Also to learn in twenty years of intensive of his parents, Mr. and

The eighteen acres of land on Chief W. W. Turger has strict the south side of the road council orders to collect all dog taxes or decided to sell to James Attebison have the dog whose tax is in ar- for the sum of \$3,004.33. It is rears destroyed and the doughty understood that Mr. Aitchison will

Last week the Chief picked up a names Mayor Johnson reported be dog and placed it in pound. The that the Building Inspector had inowner did not claim it and on Wed- formed him that a resident in town needay it was turned over to the was building a garage with a sun Humane Society Inspector for de- room on top of it without first procuring the necessary building per-Moreover, Township dogs are not mit. This man had informed the going to be allowed to wander into Inspector that he did not have to Town on visits to their city cousins. have a permit and had no inten-Last Friday the Chief snared a tion of procuring one. There is t Township bone chewer and know- possibility that the Inspector may

Gerald Liddle appeared before council re the flowing of water The Chief states that in the fu- across his land from the Grimsby ture all Township dogs picked up mountain road, which is a county la the town will be turned over to road. He has in the past consulted the Humane Society the same as the County Engineer but up to now Town dogs not claimed and if the no relief has been given. It is not rural owner does claim the dog only drainage water from the road then he will be summonsed to court at time of rains but there is an al-

The town is also interested in this question as they are having trouble on Robinson street with water from the same source. Chairman of Board of Works Bak-

Mayor Johnson reported that the Water Commission were still unable to remedy conditions at the pump house owing to the continued

bad weather, Some good sized boys have been in the habit of fishing in the Cemetery Pond on Sundays, which Mayor Johnson did not believe should be tolerated. Councillor Bull stated that the superintendent of the cemetery had been instructed to see that the practice is stop-

General accounts for \$175 were

A satisfactory adjustment of the loss at the lown barn has been made with the insurance comanpy. Joint fire committee accounts amounting to \$119.16 were ordered

Arthur Howard returned home Relief accounts for April for

Chief of Police Turner reported . ardent lawn bowler at all no police court cases for April; times, he reports that he had the complaints investigated, 29; one best winter's bowling that he has stolen car recovered; transients, \$; ever had. He skipped the rink that four dogs and seven cats turned won the Trebles tournament for over to Humane Society; dog tax the Florida championship and was collected \$101.50. Dog tax collect-

that taxes collected in April In the Singles for the National totaled \$14,560.22, as compared he had Wally Farrell plow his gar- championship he came against with \$17,458.80 in 1942. Taxes Crawford in the finals and was collected since January first amount to \$35,005.52, as compared to \$44,916.80 in 1942.

Council took no action on proclaiming May 24th a public holi-

town bert Val. Tisdale, town FOR SALE - Child's Crib, Apply teameter suffered the loss of a five | 28 Oak Street or Phone 170R dollar bill. Council will recompense him for this loss.

A motion was passed granting Mayor Johnson the sum of \$100 to cover expenses incurred on town

The press hoys thanked the have provided for the press table

\$15,000 worth of cancelled town debentures have been returned by the holders. These are Hydro debentures due in 1942 and also "E" 1960 and 1961 due debentur.

MATINEE - SATURDAY A Farmer Does Not Have To Know Much

The farmer does not have to know much. Aside from learning how to milk, shock wheat, play obstetrician to a Jersey cow, train - dog, put together a binder, fan grain, build a load of hay or wheat-stack, judge whether to start a balky horse, operate a gasoline engine, repair general machinery, atring fences, fiddle clover seed, trup rata, uplice rope, build Son Limited Save every ounce Put II in a carr Impersonation" sheds, butcher hoge, prepare application to the source on if possible. Give Impersonation butter, prune trees, vines and corn, cull hens, treat a heifer for a or a horse for the colic, harness a

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SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

Bill Gaynon, Sports Editor of The Niagare Falls Review had this very interesting article in print in a recent issue:

Panning with Gerry Carnon and Jack McVicar, former National Irvi Hockey League defence stars, in the Jeneral Brock Hotel recently, we Tub were taken back of the acenss in bookey's lush are of the mid and late tworties, when both Marcons and Canadiene were playing to packed Deb antiences in Montreal and some of the all-time greats of the game were cluttering the lineups of those two colorful aggregations. Both agreed that Howle Morenz was the all-time tops and neither could think of a defence player to equal Sprague Cleghorn. Gerry called trainer Patrick the seartest coach his ever knew, while Mac sung the



GERRY CARSON

praises of James Strachan, Marcon executive head and Leo Dandurand and Joe Cattarinich were given similar ratings by the Carson man. But the most amusing part of the conversation was an insight on the way Cleghorn clowned his way through coaching berths with both Maroons and Newark, the latter s Canadien-American League Club.

McVlcar told of Sprague convincing the room clerk in a Philadelphia hotel, where the color line prevalled, that Newark's negro trainer was a Canadian Indian, but having Robertson ... 223 120 202- 545 the latter ejected early the follow ing morning after scattering sneez ing powder and other noise-making devises in the boy's room, which brought numerous complaints from occupants of nearby rooms, causing the appearance of the house detective, who refused to listen to further Cleghorn pleas to have the colored man left on the premises

Well," said Jack, "I could relate dozens of similar pranks by ague, and his serious moods were so seldom that the team's shortthen were of a secondary consideration to blm." "Why, I recall to meeting of Marcons in the Lincoln Hotel, New York, when owner Jimmy Struchan falled to make any headway in a pep talk, due to Sprague making use of a cow sounding device, which he carried in his pocket everytime the owner brought out any important advice, and to his dying day, I doubt if Mr. Strachan knew who the culprit was."

"And he made no exception when pulling these playboy acts, as Ottawa player once told me that his teammates had to steal a hand shaking trick spring, which Sprague had intended carrying under his when the Senators were being presented to the Governor-General despite these moments of levity, Cleghorn was the ideal hockey player, and I don't think his equal ever showed on any major team's Gefence. He also had the stuff to be the greatest coach that the sport ever produced, but his insistance on clowning prevented such a happen-

At this stage, Gerry spelled his old defence pay of amateur days off and swung the subject to Howie Morenz. "Sprague," he said, "was every bit as great in the playing department as Jack has cold you, but ! in my book, Howie Morenz was the all-time greatest in puck perfection, and his death deprived the sport of the real Mr. Hockey. He was the game's Babe Ruth and only the famed home run king surpassed the dynamic centre ace in fan appeal."

"File epeed, builtet shooting and ability to score goals when the cheeks were down, made him the number one attraction in every big league city and nobody cise mattered to the onlookers when Howie wa in stride. I had the advantage of playing on his team, and I often wondered how opposing defence men felt when he was heading in their direction." "I," said McVlcar, "can answer that one, and say that i was anything but a pleasant thought that came into your mind when that 'ball of fire' was approaching."

When the question of coaches came up, McVicar said the greatout areistance any coach could be was to detect a player's mistakes and impress same on the erring party, but Carson said his short stay under Lester Patrick convinced him that the Ranger head could do this to faction and likewise take you out on the ice and show you how to currect same, and he thought Lester was the most intelligent leader that ever handled a club.

Both men had high praise for Johnny Mowers, each contending that the Falls boy had earned a spot among the top goalles in big-time pund history, and when they were informed that the local product was atal targe or four years off the thirty mark, it was agreed that he was due for numerous other laurels before finishing his career. They called The marvellous gesture on the part of both the Industrial League and Junior Chamber of Commerce in honoring Johnny with a gigantic banquet, at which several of hockey's greates names would hold prominent amoun.

The two recalled their amsteur playing days with the famous Orleasby Peach Kings and said many of the games against Falls tention under the leadership of the late Gene France were harder than many they had encountered after getting late the N.H.L. with Marcons and Canadians. Our half hour's visit with the big leaguers of a few semipons buck was most interesting and brought out practically every side of the whiter pastine

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They Are Champs At Banquet Table

district were as good bowlers as they will hold for a year.

to the fine viands placed before Clayt, Rahn also presented what was left over.

head table the three times cham- fund was \$7.00 richer as a result.

Highway team. They have never before had a trophy to show for their efforts, but this year they came into possession of the Gled-If all the five-pin howiers is this hill and Ingichart trophy, which

they are eaters, then they would Many impromptu speeches were all be champions. This was proved made and the boys generally had out on Tuesday night when the a good time. A vote of thanks was Grimsky Bowling league held their passed to Clayton Rahn and "Bill" amount food feast at the Village Shafer for their excellent work throughout the season in compiling The boys certainly did justice the team score and averages. them and a sparrow would starve ancial statement that showed the to death trying to get a meal on league to be in a healthy financial

Jan. Dunham, president of the The boys passed the plate around longue, presided and had at the and Cammy Millyard's cigarette



Out of the scrap pile and into the scrap. Bits of junk like the but water tank shown inset help make the ships and depthe charges that keep the ocean lance clear of subs.



New High Score

Away back last January, shortly

after Georgie Porgie Kanmacher

opened The Bowlaway, Myles Kel-

son of Winona set up an individual

high score of 355, that it began to look would carry through to the

end of the sesson and "Kelly" now

in the army would get the war our-

day night Dunc. McIntosh, an em-

ployee of the Metal Craft Co. went

to town and best that score by two

The high score for girls or boys

The high score for an individual

under 16, (the Lions Certificate),

is still held by Alice Neale at 331.

in game play in the Peach Queen's

League is still held by Emily Trish

at 294, although she is the third

The sale of second-hand cars in

the U.S. has dropped between 30

and 40% this year; present mortality among auto-dealers is about

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one to take the top standing.

points, ringing up a 357.

Such was not to be for on Batur-

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, at an Employment and Scientive Service Office.

A. Objective: The Order makes available for evential employments the services of men in class already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified nonemential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men, of the specified entegories, are covered if new employed at: (1) tavorns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) rotall sale of easily, enticetionery, tobacco, hooks, stationery, news; (3) bar-her skups and beauty perioues; (4) recall and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) rated sale of motor vehicles or necessories; (7) retail cale of morting goods or musical instruments; (b) walter, taxl driver, alevator operator, butel hell boy, demestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertalument, including but not restricted to theatres, fi'm agencies, metion vistare companies, clubs, busiling alloys, tool tooms; (10) any occupation in or merectly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing fant including laundry work); baths; guide service; shee skining

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS OFFICER: (u) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19; (b) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive), who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judically separated, or a widower without child or children; (c) every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a widower since July 13, 1940, and by without child or children now living; (d) every man hern from 1902 to 191" (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedu.'s to be Followed: All men as defined and a must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, too far removed to call persocially, may write to the nearest office, and twalt further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES: When directed to accept employment, mon referred to in Paragraphy B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow toe direction.

F. OBLICATIONS OF EMPLOYERS: In will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ efter May 19th, 1943, any men referred to in Pacagraphs B and C above. unless a special permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

G. Treasportation: Provision will be made for temportruop of men moved to a new place of residence.

4L Appealer If objecting to transfer to other employment when directed, a man may enter appeal with a Court of Referces within

L. Penalties: Penalties are provided for either employer or employees failing to comply with this Order.

J. Authority: This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in

Men referred to above must present decuments at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilination Regulations.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMBERT MITCHELL, Meuster El Lebour

A. MacNantas, Director National Selective Service

Continuations From Page One GRIMSBY BOY SURPRISED

hose fellows do. You should be wood of them

Things over here are pretty good w, really semetimes I think betbut we have gut them on the porr I think and let's hope we can keep them that way. But what ! at I green we will wait until it's air raids. imirbed and then think of what as

I bet you have had a hard time ing Port, so you will be able getting help, such as they are, you abould try to get them like Hitler does, take them, Ha!

you know, are well. Shoebridge, liberty in writing to you like this, Dr. Sinclair, Fairbank is my pay- Sir, but I hope you will be able to master: Jerry Simpson, Silvers see what a message means to the Corman, they are all here with me. folk of Grimsby, who are really in I am glad my family are all well the front line. and growing, which if I stay here Hoping to hear from you soon, many more years they may be all also a message for the grand peomarried off on me. I bet I would ple of Grimsby, since I would give hardly know them.

I am think of going to Grimsby. England and if I get there I will sure remember you while I am there and send you a Cablegram so you can put it up in your office. Grimsby to Grimsby, that would be alright wouldn't it!

We had a pretty heavy raid closs

Well, Mr. Todd, I think I wi one for now hoping to hear from ou again soon and wish you good

so prop him up about it, will you, od to the list. hast summer and I but every- old boys, Norman, Lorney, Harry, not in any too good frame of mind 1944 and his roll has been accept

> AR STOR. Tour old stand by, "Corrate"

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You will know that my home town is the World's Largest Fishguess the very hard, and of the most important kind of job they are doing.

All the boys I know here, that I hope I haven't taken too much

it to the Mayor myself. Yours sincerely,

D. M. Noble

to leave that French beach for England had he not been assisted by his boyhood friend Bill Juhlke

ing to have their property survey ed and get the exact acreage, owthat the house in this particular property had been moved back from the bank edge three times in the past 50 years and it to be

moved again. At the last meeting of the coun-Harold B. Matchett cil Councillor Mitchell, aided and abetted by the other members, raised quite a storm over the actions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and openly predicted that there would be a food shortage in the country unless the farmer was given some relief. A strong resolution was passed and forwarded to Primier W. L. McKenna King

Torthe surprise of the council resolution from H. R. L. Henry. private secretary to Mr. King, wherein he stated that the matter would be drawn to the attention of the Trade Board. Council received a second surprise, in the fact that the Trade Board were consulted, as under date of April 20th, a letter from the Board was received, signed by F. S. Grisdale, Deputy Foods Administrator. It reads as fol-

"In reply to your resolution, stating there will be a serious foed shortage as a result of low cellings on farm products by the W.P.T.B.; the Board is giving material assistance to production through price ceiling adjustment and subsidies. The farmers have responded admirably to the crying need for greater production and in 1942 produced very much more food than in Ontario any previous year. They, we believe, under very adverse labor conance of 1942. When the producers have come to the government with specific requests pertaining to some commodity they have received a favorable hearing and their producer problems have been asstated whenever possible."

"That is the first time I ever heard tell of a resolution getting such fast action. There must be an election in the orring, com-

mented Councillor Mitchell. On a motion sponsored by Mitchell and Neiles and supported unanimously, all North Grimsby men overseas will receive a copy of

health and good buck and by the the Independent every week. Coun- ported that only \$422.41 is tax ar- galline way, I received a letter from your cil subscribed for 47 copses of this rears had been collected in April. old friend Mr. Jack Gibson around paper and as other township men There are still \$17,120.19 outstand-Christman and he owes me a letter proceed overseas they will be add- ing.

how pleased they would be if they roads in the township are starting i erceive a meanage from you people to get solid again and will come than at first anticipated.

Work at the township quarry has been stopped owing to a shortair compressor for drilling in the requested by the Department of rock cannot be secured at the present time. About 75 cord of stone have been taken out.

J. G. McIntosh, tax collector re-

turned out O.K. too. It would Andy, Came and all the rest, and when he made his monthly report, ed by council. Township made a great Tokio earthquake of 1923. | tomed to de Woolverton mountain road. This the past year. In 1942 it was 1,-

Council ordered the Assessor to collect all dog taxes and collect

Game Warden for the township, as Game and Fisheries.

Water consumption in the west end of the township in April was 113,000 gallens. East end 426,000

mie of cigarettes, as the stocks of cigarette tobacco are adequate for the time being

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